

## VARSITY FOOTBALL PARADE

### Pills, Plumbers, Paupers Take Topmost Float Trophies

Twenty entries in the annual varsity float parade to Clarke Stadium Monday made this year's parade the best in the memory of senior students on the campus. Students Union PRO and parade marshal, John Moore, stated that he was exceptionally pleased with every aspect of the mammoth parade across the width of the city.

Out of the many showy entries the judges had no difficulty in selecting the highly favoured Pharmacy float as the best-decorated in the parade. The cup for the most original float went to the ingenious engineers. The Arts and Science Undergraduate society was awarded the cup for the best displayed floating of those remaining.

#### COVERED WITH FLOWERS

The Pharmacy float appeared to be covered from end to end with white flowers. In the centre sat a beautiful queen, with several ladies-in-waiting. The borders were adorned with the motto "Pharmacy; the queen of professions".

The engineers titled their fantastic contraption the "Minute Maid". The device ground out a number of beautiful maidens in short order—a machine that the one-sexed faculty could well use.

A more difficult decision for the judges was to whom the cup should be given in the third class. It was finally awarded to Arts and Science for the most topical theme, the five teams in the WIFU.

#### FIVE JUDGES

Judges were President O'Connor of the Calgary Stampeder football club; President Montgomery of the Eskimo football club; A. A. Ryan, provost of the university; M. F. E. Anthony, Edmonton's chief constable; and Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary-accountant of the Students Union. Judging was done during the half-time mark of the Edmonton-Calgary contest. More than 15,000 fans stayed in their seats as the parade circled the grid.

Student support and enthusiasm for the Varsity night have been highly praised by many, including parade marshal John Moore and Students Union President Bob Edgar.

It is estimated that nearly one-half of the student body attended the game.

Provost A. A. Ryan made the opening kick-off with Bob Edgar holding the ball.

This year's parade was reportedly the first to reach the stadium for the opening whistle. Last year the parade was not held.

The parade was given a police escort by the city, and the Northern Alberta radio club supplied radio cars to guide it through the city traffic.

### Name Stephenson Psych Club Head

Gordon Stephenson, who is mastering in psychology, was elected president of the Psychology club at a meeting Tuesday in the Rutherford library.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Lois Woodhams; secretary-treasurer, Christie Brown, and executive member, Vern Driesler.

A film, "Children Growing Up with Other People", showing the influence of environment on the child, was presented to the group.

### Correction

A. A. Ryan, provost of the university, has pointed out that he was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's edition of The Gateway.

Main points of his speech in the interfraternity forum last week were:

"The university acknowledges the existence of fraternities, but leaves them to govern themselves, and to accept responsibility for their own conduct and administration in all respects. This is necessary basically because fraternities are part of national or international organizations which are not part of the University of Alberta.

"There is always a considerable amount of antagonism to fraternities, some (not all) of which comes from those who know little about them. On the other hand, it is a student's own responsibility to decide whether or not he wants to join, and if he does so and later regrets it, it is an adult world where he will not receive much sympathy for making a wrong decision relating to his personal life."

A student should find out all about fraternities before he "goes active". This is one of the main reasons for the "pledge" system.

The Tuesday story quoted Mr. Ryan as saying that "All criticisms of fraternities come from those who don't know too much about them".

The Gateway regrets any inconvenience the misquotation may have caused Mr. Ryan.



HAZEL-EYED WITA BROWN, above, is the girl chosen last week as Sweater Queen of '54 at the Big Block A's sock and sweater dance. Seventeen-year-old Wita is a first-year student in the Faculty of Arts and Science, majoring in honors chemistry. She was the Law club's candidate for Sweater Queen honors. Incidentally, she was the fourth girl from the left in the neck-to-waist picture of the five finalists that appeared in Tuesday's Gateway.

—Photo by Porozny

#### LAW CLUB DANCE

Annual Law club sock dance is slated this year for Saturday in the drill hall, starting at 8:30 p.m.

## Five Leading Agriculturists To Receive Honorary Degrees

Honorary doctor of laws degrees will be conferred upon five persons at the fall convocation, which will be held on the afternoon of October 30 in Convocation Hall. The five honored are all prominent in agriculture pertinent since the official opening of the new Agriculture building will be held the preceding evening.

One candidate, Dr. William F. Hanna is an alumni of the University of Alberta. After obtaining his B.A. at Dalhousie University in 1915 and seeing active service in France and Belgium during World War I, he graduated with a B.Sc. in 1922 at Alberta, winning the governor-general's gold medal. The following year he obtained the first master's degree to be conferred in agriculture at this university. Proceeding to the University of Manitoba he was the first to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy there. In 1925 he undertook post-graduate work at the University of London.

At the University of Alberta he was research assistant in 1925-27. For the next seventeen years he held the post of senior plant pathologist, Dominion Rust Research laboratory, Winnipeg.

#### Likes Flying

Dr. Hanna maintained steadily his interest in flying, was a member of

the Winnipeg Flying Club and joined the Air Force in 1934. He served with the R.C.A.F. throughout the second world war, retiring in 1945 with the rank of group captain.

From 1945 to 1952 he was officer in charge of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology. In the latter year he entered on his present duties as chief of the division of botany and plant pathology science service, Canada department of agriculture. He represents the department on the Prairie Regional Committee of the National Research Council.

He is the holder of many academic distinctions, including the Fellowships of the Royal Society of Canada and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His services have been recognized also by the conferment upon him of the ranks of Commander of the Order of the British Empire and of Officer of the United States Legion of Merit. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

## AT U.B.C.

### Council Pans Student Paper

Vancouver (CUP)—Ubysey, student publication at the University of British Columbia, was subject of a vote of censure from Students council here Monday night for the way the paper named three fraternities with discriminatory clauses.

A campus fraternity expose was run in the Oct. 1 issue of the paper, charging the three fraternities with discrimination clauses.

Ubysey Editor-in-Chief Peter Sypnowich says he plans to take immediate action against the motion.

The council motion read: "The publications board is to be censured for the taste employed in the way the fraternities with discriminatory clauses were named in the Oct. 1 issue of The Ubysey."

### Shewchuk Named A-S Sports Rep.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate society has announced the appointment of Pat Shewchuk, arts and science 3, to the position of men's sports representative for the club. Nancy Robertson, arts and science 3, is temporarily acting as women's sports representative.

Club officials have stated that they are very much interested in having their faculty strongly represented in all intramural sports this year. All interested students in the faculty have been urged to contact either Pat Shewchuk at 36196 or Miss Robertson at 33183.

## Hawrelak Addresses Ed Students At Education Auditorium Thursday

An address for all education students was given by Mayor William Hawrelak at the education students' assembly held in the education auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The education frosh mixer will be held in the education gym at 9 p.m. Saturday. Due to the success of the dance in previous years, the theme has not been changed and will "go Pogo" again. Music will be provided by Norris Pacey and refreshments will be served.

First and second-year membership in the Education Undergraduates' society is very good, but so far the

third and fourth-year students have not availed themselves of the opportunity to keep in touch with their professional organization, Ron Sheppard, EUS president, said. These memberships are still available from the EUS executive at any time.

The first education student assembly was held Thursday. After a sing-song led by Miriam Zysblat, the EUS executive was introduced by Ron Sheppard, president. Each member gave a short speech and any announcements connected with his office. Plans for the float were completed and volunteers signed up to work on it.

### Coming Events

Friday, 12:30 p.m.—Lectures and labs cancelled, Rutherford and Education libraries closed, to mark civic holiday.

Friday, 9:00 p.m.—Commerce club dance, Mixed lounge of the Students Union building, featuring music from Glen Miller's Limited Edition album. Admission will be 50 cents.

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—Law club sock dance, drill hall.

Saturday, 9:00 p.m.—Education "Pogo" mixer dance, education gym, with Norris Pacey's orchestra.

Monday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.—"Hansel and Gretel" in Convocation hall.

### TELEPHONE BOOK ASSISTANCE NEEDED


University telephone directory typing of all students' and faculty members' names, addresses and telephone numbers is about one-sixth finished, book officials have announced. A shortage of typists has slowed up work and extra help is urgently needed.

At present, Don Campbell, commerce 2, advertising manager, has solicited about \$300 worth of advertising.

Telephone directory director Ed Taylor, engineering 3, said that the book should be to press by Oct. 16 and distributed by the end of October. With increased registration this year, about 4,200 directories will be printed.



# THE GATEWAY



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Religious Illiteracy

Not long ago in the columns of The Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, there appeared a statement, attributed to Dr. Sidney Smith, U of T president, that university students were "religious illiterates".

Dr. Smith is, as The Varsity commented editorially, "a recognized authority on university students". However, they took issue with his statement, asking, "Is this a bad thing?"

In a university, say The Varsity:

Faith, accepting and defending the most fanciful hypotheses as indisputable facts, and defining itself as "independent of reason" is out of place. By glamorizing the wishes and dreams of men as the unchangeable Word of God, religion produces, not intellectual humility, but the worst kind of intellectual conceit. It is not an admission of ignorance, but a pretense to knowledge no man has.

We would agree with the religionist that human intelligence is a weak implement. We would not agree that human unreason, deified as Revelation, is better.

Even if The Varsity finds that it cannot accept religion, is this any excuse for defending illiteracy of any kind? The university is an institution which is supposed to face up to facts, even unpopular and unpleasant facts. Among its more important studies in fact-facing, in our opinion, are those concerning man—the "humanities".

In this study, no one, whether he likes religion or not, can ignore it. Man has always found urges in him to look beyond the transitory and material to the everlasting and spiritual, and these urges have been behind many of his most sweeping actions. We cannot understand the nature of man while we are "religious illiterates".

Nor can we understand society without understanding religion. In a recent newsletter, dealing specifically with Christianity, the Student Christian Movement of U of A declared:

The raison d'être of a student is that he study. We live in a Christian civilization, or at least a civilization which has been very much influenced by Christianity, but do we understand just what this influence is? Whether we are Christian or not, if we are to be educated persons we owe it to ourselves and to our society to understand clearly what exactly Christianity is.

Just as a clear comprehension of communism is necessary to communist and non-communist alike in understanding world politics, so a clear comprehension of religion is necessary to religionist and non-believer alike in understanding mankind.—J.N.W.

Count The Cost

The publicity currently being given to the position of fraternities on the campus and the excitement of a hectic rushing week should not overwhelm any freshman into a quick decision for or against joining one of these organizations. There are many angles to the thorny fraternity question, and all of them should be considered with care.

The fraternity has many advantages for those who would join it. Its primary purpose is the provision of good living quarters and congenial companionship to its initiates. For this purpose it maintains a house near the campus, where its members may live, eat and gather for social functions.

It places one in a circle of selected companions, chosen largely for their ability to "get along" with others. As many fraternity members later rise to high positions, it enables those who join to make "contacts" valuable in later life.

It organizes social gatherings which include many of the liveliest and most glittering in all the university. Liaison between fraternities and the so-called "women's fraternities" provide fraternity members with some of the most desirable dates on the campus.

It is a unit in campus activities. In many athletics events competition is amongst fraternities. In campus politics, since the fraternity has money, experience and a group of willing workers, not only are fraternity men often elected—non-fraternity men hardly stand a chance.

For each commodity, however, there is a price. The price of fraternities is high, and sometimes not easy to reckon. Here are some of the items.

In the first place, fraternities are expensive in cold, hard cash. The house is not maintained, the meals served, the parties and banquets organized, the athletics sponsored, the elections swung, for nothing. Every cent spent comes out of the pockets of the initiates and pledges.

Secondly, there is a time-cost. Fraternities undertake many activities which require administration and work. The busy student already engaged in cultural or athletic activities may find this cost prohibitive. He must weigh the activities he will gain against the activities in which he can no longer participate. A good question to help you measure the time you can afford is: "If I join, am I willing to serve on the executive?" Remember that "dead wood" is of no use to any organization.

The fraternity will undoubtedly restrict as well as enlarge the student's social life. The members meet the other members intimately, but inevitably must miss some contacts with non-members. The prospective pledge might well ask himself: "Is this the group I want to be my best friends? Or would I rather be free to choose?"

The prospective fraternity man must also weigh the position of the fraternities on the campus. He should ask himself, "Is it a good thing that the ablest fraternity men should lavish time and energy on fraternity business rather than on activities benefitting the campus as a whole? Is it well that they should dominate intramural athletics and student government to the extent that they do?"

He should weigh the standards of the fraternity. It is well known that international fraternities practise racial discrimination. Some fraternities place great, even disproportionate, importance on social sophistication and material success. He should ask, "Are these standards my standards?"

Finally, remember that fraternity life is not a good thing for those who pliantly follow the crowd. It is for the strong, who are able to resist the tremendous social pressures set up in such groups. Ask yourself, "Have I the backbone to follow my own convictions even when they are not those of the crowd?"

Decision for or against fraternity life is not lightly made. Before you decide either way, be careful to count the cost.—J.N.W.



Can McCarthy Weather The Storm?

By Colin Campbell

The McCarthy flare-up was in all the papers some time ago, so we guess it might as well be in The Gateway. As usual, The Gateway is right on time.

Here in far-off Alberta we may not have heard much but in New York there was quite a wind blowing at times. However, now the dust has settled a bit, we may learn a few lessons from the storm that arose over Senator McCarthy's tactics "south of the border".

The most recent ruckus was the "Army vs. McCarthy" hearings, which were televised all over the U.S. Briefly (as I understand it) the army charged McCarthy and his satellites with bringing pressure on various people about a commission for Private Schine, formerly one of McCarthy's lieutenants. (Also one of the two young men who took a recent tactless visit to Europe to judge how far the Reds had penetrated.)

The senator replied, accusing the army of holding Schine as a "hostage" and re-emphasizing an earlier charge of subversives in the army. The fight was on, and for weeks it dragged, replacing some of the nation's top soap operas in popularity. (No commercials on it, I suppose.)

People may argue that it was a loss of prestige for the U.S., but we feel it was better to raise it in public (in a democracy, nothing is supposed to be really concealed from the people as contrasted to other forms of government) even though the airing of dirty linen may be socially embarrassing.

Most opinion is that McCarthy was hurt by it all. The army counsel, Joseph Welch, with deft gentility was a contrast to the imperious and time-consuming McCarthy. A picture submitted as evidence by the latter's party was discovered to have been trimmed, giving it a false importance. President Eisenhower forbade the publication of certain administrative files during the hearings. Senator McCarthy objected, whereupon all official administration support was withdrawn from him.

Now the senate censure hearings are being held by the senate itself to determine whether McCarthy has violated its rules. The senate itself gave McCarthy power as one of its own, but it is jealous of that power, and if it censures McCarthy, that is a setback for him.

To us, all the noise resolves into one question: Can one fight fire with fire? Does the end justify the means? Is it permissible to hunt out genuine Communist "infiltrators" by taking a leaf from their books, tossing aside conventions and regulations in the hunt? Remember, these rules safeguarding the individual's rights as a citizen are what makes a nation a democracy. Can one waive them in cases of this sort, as Senator McCarthy has done?

Some people feel yes; that no hold should be barred in fighting the "comrades". Others argue violently to the contrary. A New Jersey candidate for senator promised in his speeches to wholeheartedly fight McCarthyism. (I can't tell you if he won his election or not.) In Wisconsin, the senator's own state, there is a growing petition to have him recalled.

Can Senator McCarthy weather the storm? He is a rough, able politician and has survived many others in his past life. Time will tell.

(Colin Campbell is a native New Yorker who is at the U. of A. taking his first year of a Bachelor of Arts course in English. Because of his nearness to the scene of the long controversy over the senator from Wisconsin. The Gateway asked him to report on it and express his views on the matter.)

PREJUDICE—

—By The Artisan

The fickle finger of Fate points presently at some 279 freshmen in the Faculty of Engineering, and this rather cold-hearted lady asks, "Which of you will join my harem of has-beens from past-years?" The man who says that if all of you work hard enough you will get through is probably the same one who said last winter that all of the three hundred thousand odd registered unemployed in Canada would find jobs if they looked hard enough, although the job openings listed numbered only a few thousand.

Of course that first year is really an education in itself for those who don't get any further. There is some doubt, however, whether Engineering is the best faculty for this sort of short course. The red sweaters are nice; but fees are \$65.00 (that's six hundred and fifty glasses of beer) higher than for freshmen in Arts and Science, and you have 50% more hours of lectures and labs than the ASUS. Space does not permit a more detailed comparison here but the Student Advisory Services will no doubt be glad to advise.



My Own Column

Nuts to Claus Wirsig, and to Gordon Arnell. Especially Arnell.

Gateway editorialists and cartoonists have been having a heyday with the snake-dance controversy. If frosh want to get similar editorials, they'd better do something else quick, like raiding Pembina or going on strike.

Otherwise, the editorials are likely to deteriorate to such subjects as NFCUS, or pacifism, or international relations, or communism or capitalism or something dull like that. Snake dances are much more pertinent, and more interesting to read about, too.

I suppose a good college paper would start writing editorials tearing apart Mr. Hees' speech last week. Gateway editorial writers are too darned lazy to do that, though. It's a lot easier to write about snake dances and coffee tickets and the bookstore and the need for coat-hangers and stuff like that which needs no deep thought, just an ability to hit the right keys.

Just played a game of bridge this afternoon. My partner opened by passing. My right bid a heart. I passed. My left bid a spade. Partner bid three no trump. We didn't go down too many. Still haven't figured out his bid, though. He swears it wasn't a stink bid that backfired. —T.M.

An arts major devotes his whole college career to learning how to live a full, rich and useful life. This is some consolation for the fact that a B.A. qualifies a man for practically no means of earning a living.

Letters

**FUNNY LETTER?**

To the Editor,

Dear Suh;

Ah reckon ah should tel yo'all what yo' nespaper don't have and what ah thunk it should have. You, suh, need a lil' comical strip. Four or five would be even better, each runnin' a full page, is what thet "Doorways" really needs.

by now,  
Pogo.

**ANOTHER ONE?**

To the Editor,

As junior member of the Mortician's Firm of Stone, Stone, Stone and Cold I beg to submit an appraisal of the cost of cremation.

The chief outlay involved would concern payment for a stoker's services and the hire of a large furance, for all back issues.

"Discretion In How Deep" is our time-honored motto. Years of faithful service have endeared us to widows and widowers the world over.

Soliciting your approval,

I remain hopefully yours

I. M. Stiff.

**NOT FOND OF GATEWAY**

To the Editor,

If possible, your standards are getting worse.

Gordon E. Arnell,  
Law 1.

Walter W. Sievers

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Wherein Hudson's wide empire is described. He foundeth the great Fort Edmonton, and here exereiseth wide governance, and aideth the spread of morality. He dieth.

Great was the empire Hudson held of old,  
And great in store, from beaver pelts to gold;  
Timber he had in forests tall and still,  
And fish-filled streams, and land for men to till;  
But men were few, and Hudson's tiny band  
Held in the ledger book this treasure-laden land  
Which stretched from the icy bay that spans the pole,  
Beyond the rocky peaks to where the roll  
Of the wide Pacific tumbles to the shore  
From warmer lands where tropic breakers roar.  
Then back again great Hudson's empire strode,  
Across the fertile plains as wide and broad  
As is the ocean; round Superior Lake;  
North to the lands which even trees forsake,  
And back to the bay where first his rule began;  
Dominion worthy of the greatest khan.  
Now in one spot outfreezing all the rest,  
In a cold corner of his cold northwest  
Where subjects laid their tribute at his feet.  
The nine-month-icebound North Saskatchewan,  
He built his fort, and here the imperial seat  
Where subjects laid their tribute at his feet.  
He bade them take the beaver for their skins,  
And learn to take their meat, instead, from tins;  
But that these skins be all reserved for trade,  
Their clothes should be in Yorkshire, England, made.  
Still to advance this trend to decency,  
He fostered travellers in divinity,  
Who, of different kinds, from different native plots,  
Taught them to act like Romans, or like Scots.  
Thus all was prepared for moral law to ride  
When came the day that mighty Hudson died.

From Where I Sit

By Claus Wirsig

Let those find fault whose wit's so very small,  
They've need to show that they can think at all.

—Dryden.

I ran across this interesting coup-let during one of my rare study sessions. It appears to me that it expresses a sentiment which many of us might well take to heart even though the poet himself hardly seems to have modelled his life on it.

Those of us on The Gateway staff are often criticized for our incessant fault-finding. And it must be admitted that we seldom do other than point out faults.

I have three things to say to our readers on that subject. Foremost is the downright absurdity of anyone going around patting people on the back continually for doing things that we have every right to expect of them.

For example, it seems silly to congratulate the builders of the Students Union building for putting the sturdy and serviceable doors into the front entrance, while it does not seem the least out of place to criticize all parties concerned about the door to the washroom adjacent to The Gateway office, a subject equally as trivial as the entrance doors. We don't mind, if for the sake of economy, only one washroom was built for all members of the staff to use, but for heaven's sake, couldn't they at least have put a lock on the door?

Another thing which I might point out to our critics is that after all, the very education which we are being given, makes us critical by force of habit. "Whatsoever things are true." Yes, we know them; they are fine. But ah, there is something which is not true. This we must criticize openly. The faults must be eradicated. We must have the truth.

Finally, I will say to our critic that they are, after all, only finding fault with The Gateway. Let them re-read the quotation above. Then if they really want to do something original they may come to the third floor of the SUB almost any hour of the day and help a few poor souls put out the kind of paper we all would like to see.

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SALUTE TO PIONEERS

Mr. Smith's Sermon—"Builders of the West"

Friendly Hour and Programme on 50th Anniversary of Edmonton

Thoughts And Jots

By Nick Wickenden

Well, I got nicely caught last week. When I wrote the column, I was called Page 2 editor.

So they put minor news and sports on page 2 and the editorials on page 4.

Now I'm calling myself Column editor. That's meaningless, of course, but not quite so meaningless as Page 2 editor when the page I edited was 4.

Reminds me of the time I was going to write a column which I thought was very original. It was thoroughly logical, and it ran something like this.

Major premise: The environment of any creature may be determined by the adaptations which it displays. Thus, animals with gills may be presumed to live in water; animals with lungs may be presumed to live on land; animals with both may be presumed to be able to live either in water or on land; and so forth.

Now, by observing my habits of life, I find that I naturally sleep about 10 hours at a time. If I sleep less than this, I hate to get up. (That means most of the time.)

In addition, I find I naturally work about 20 hours at a stretch. If I work less than this, I find I have to quit while I am still alert and warmed-up to the job.

Consequently, we obtain the Minor premise: I am naturally adapted to a 30-hour day.

Add to this as a further Minor premise: The planet Mars has a 30-hour day.

Therefore, as the Conclusion is always headed, I am a man from Mars.

Q. E. D.

There was only one flaw in this beautiful structure. Mars has a 23-hour day, and in fact there is no planet in the Solar system to which I am naturally adapted.

Since I do not care quite so much for the role of Thing from Outer Space, I decided not to print that column.

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### FLIGHT PLANNED

The University Flying club will hold a general meeting next Thursday in room 309, Students Union building, at 7:30.

A breakfast flight will be made Oct. 14. At the meeting, plans will be completed for the trip. The executive has urged students to join the club to learn how to fly.



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE



### Fall Dance Held By Newman Club

Over 200 students crowded St. Joe's gym Sunday night as the Newman club swung into another season of Sunday night socials and discussions. The gym was decorated with the university colors and autumn leaves, courtesy of the girls from Brescia hall. Wally Walcer was master of ceremonies.

Joe Stanford, president, announced plans for the annual retreat, bi-weekly panel discussions and socials. Novelty mixer dances were featured throughout the evening. Elimination dance winners, Bill Bach and Mildred Long, sat out the following dance to get "acquainted". The four winners of the spot dance received cleanup honors. Cokes and doughnuts were on the house.

A novel feature of the evening: Malayan student Anthony Santiago's imitations of various musical instruments. The next Newman club meeting is on Oct. 17.

### PHILSOC

The Philosophical society will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 142 of the Medical building. M. C. Dewar, of Dewar, Stevenson and Stanley will discuss the philosophy of architecture.

### OUTDOOR CLUB

Due to the long weekend there will be no Outdoor club cabin party held this Sunday. However, a party will be held the next Sunday, Oct. 17th.

### ASUS

The Arts and Science Undergraduate society meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed to Oct. 26. The annual Mardi Gras costume ball will be held Oct. 30.

### LIBRARY ADOPTS CONVENIENT HOURS

The attention of students is drawn to the new library hours in force this term. The reading rooms, with the exception of the reference reading room, are open during the supper hour.

Reserve reading room—8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Smoking study room, browsing area, second floor—8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.

Main circulation desk (stack service)—9 a.m.—9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—12:15 p.m.

Law reading room—9:30 a.m.—10 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—4 p.m.

Reference reading room—9 a.m.—5:30 p.m., 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Other reading rooms (medical, periodical, and applied science)—9 a.m.—10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

### Dental Dean Addresses DUS

First-year dental students were guests of honor at the annual Dental Undergraduates' society introductory banquet last Friday. Held at the Seven Seas, the banquet featured Dr. Scott-Hamilton, dean of the faculty of dentistry, as guest speaker. Other head-table guests were Dr. Fee, representing first-year dentistry; Dr. Gilmour, second year, and Dr. Orobko, third year.

In his speech, Dr. Scott-Hamilton outlined the responsibility dentists and dental students have in seeing that a high standard is maintained for Canadian dentistry students. The dean described the progress that has

been made through the Council on Dental Education in raising and standardizing the curriculum of dental colleges.

Gordon Schwann, dentistry 4, the president of the Dental Undergraduates' society, acted as chairman at the banquet. Gordon Kluzak, dentistry 3, the society's social convener, was in charge of arrangements.

After the banquet a smoker was held at the Frontiersmen's hall. Highlighting the entertainment was a film on the first Eskimo - Blue Bomber game. Claude Arnold was present to give the commentary.

*Hugh—*  
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*—Lawford*

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### Library Resumes Musical Concerts

The music service of the Rutherford library resumes its noon-hour concerts Tuesday. The programs, short musical selections, will be held Monday through Friday, 12:20 to 1:20 p.m., in the music room on the third floor of the library. Informality is the rule; listeners are welcome to come and go as they please, and at least two programs each week will be devoted to requests.

Throughout the term, each Thursday evening, recorded performances of major musical and dramatic works will be presented. Most programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last for two hours. Details will be announced in The Gateway as well as on the notice board in the library rotunda.

The first of these evening concerts is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Selections will include the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms; "Symphony No. 4 in A major", Mendelssohn; "Piano Concerto in A minor", Schumann, and "Les Preludes", Liszt.

### Theatre Directory

#### ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—"Ring of Fear", starring Clyde Beatty and Mickey Spillane.

RIALTO—"The Black Shield of Falworth", starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

VARSCONA—"Doctor in the House", with Dirke Bogarde and Muriel Pavlow.

AVENUE—"By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Golden Blade". Beginning Monday, "Blackbeard the Pirate" and "Border River". Showing Wednesday and Thursday, a German film, "You May Not Ask My Heart".

ROXY—"Never Wave at a Wac" and "Sea Devils". Billed for Monday and Tuesday, "Master of Ballantrae" and "The Lone Hand". Beginning Wednesday, "Steel Trap" and "Hell Gate".

#### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—"Three Coins in the Fountain", in Cinemascope, with Dorothy Maguire, Clifton Webb, Maggie MacNamara and Louis Jordan. Next attraction, also in Cinemascope, "The High and the Mighty", starring John Wayne.

CAPITOL—"Her Twelve Men", starring Greer Garson. Starts tomorrow, "Caine Mutiny", starring Van Johnson, Jose Ferrer and Humphrey Bogart.

EMPRESS—Beginning Monday, "Gambler from Natchez", starring Dale Robertson and Debra Paget, and "Call Northside 777", with Jimmy Stewart and Richard Conte.

STRAND—"Belle of the Yukon", starring Randolph Scott and Dinah Shore, and "Powers Girl". Beginning Monday, "Lone Gun", with George Montgomery, and "Return to Treasure Island", starring Tab Hunter and Dawn Adams.

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# Esks' Varsity Night Win May Mean Playoff Berth

By Bob Kubicek

The phrase, "the team got the breaks", has been bantered around with somewhat complete abandon by sports writers covering the WIFU conference. But never has the word had such poignant meaning as it did in the "varsity night" game last Monday at Clarke Stadium.

We are of the firm opinion that a team makes its own breaks, although there was plenty of room to question this theory at Monday night's game. Out of the seven passes Edmonton intercepted, three of them were batted around like basketballs before they fell into the arms of eager Eskimos. They could just as easily have gone to Calgary players.

One break stood out in our minds as being the turning point in the game, for you must remember, Edmonton fans, Calgary had much the better of the early going.

The score read Calgary 6, Edmonton 0. How did Edmonton get back into the game and come out on the long end of a 21-6 score? One play did it. Out of sixty minutes of football, one play might well have decided who will catch the final playoff berth in the conference.

Eddie Macon, in trying to bring a Pantages punt out over the Calgary goal line, was stopped, and in the process the ball went loose. Bill Briggs fell on it for a T.D. From our point of vantage (we had glasses on the play) the ball was hacked out of Macon's arms, but that is neither here nor there. It was alert football on the part of Pop Ivy's crew. (They later succeeded in doing the same to Rupe Andrews after he had caught a long pass.)

Alert football, lucky football, smart football, call it what you may, but certainly it was a break for the Esks—a break they made for themselves, a break that won them a very important ball game.

## Loose Ends

To the intellects that just might read this, the word "break" used in this column is defined by the Webster collegiate dictionary as "a chance, good or bad".

We don't know if it was spontaneous or premeditative, but those goal posts disappeared in a hurry. They must have been disposed of in the engineers' machine.

# Twice Number Of New Nurses

With the reinstatement of the nurses as university students, with the accompanying privileges, two interesting facts come to light. Student nurses may now take their required first-year course at Calgary. Also notable is the increase in registration in the first-year course at Edmonton. The present first-year registration of 41 is almost double the past year's enrollment.

At the present, of the 85 students enrolled here and at Calgary, 44 are engaged in final-year degree or post-graduate specialization. Second, third and fourth-year nursing students are not included in this figure, as they are engaged in practical instruction at Calgary General hospital or the University hospital.

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## RULES AND SCORING LISTED

# Touch Football Schedule Revised

Teams dropping out of the league at the last minute have necessitated a revision of the touch football schedule. The physical education department will revamp the schedule and post it as soon as possible. You may find out from the department when your team plays.

To clear up disputes arising from

players not knowing the rules enforced by the referees, here is the layout of the field and the way the points are scored:

The field is divided into four zones plus two scoring zones. A team is given three downs to gain the next zone. Each time a team enters a zone it receives the three downs to gain the next one.

The team must be advancing towards its opponents' goal line, and if thrown for a loss in the zone already traversed, it must get back to the original zone it was trying to gain, or lose possession.

Scoring is accomplished by running or passing the ball to a receiver in the end zone. Balls caught

past the end line are treated as incomplete passes.

Converts are scored by running or passing the ball into the end zone from the five-yard line.

There are no points given for rouges or kicks to deadline. In these cases ball is scrimmaged by opponents on their five-yard line.

Unless otherwise stated, C.R.U. rules apply.

## FLYING

The University Flying club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 309, Students Union building, to plan for a breakfast flight Oct. 17.

# Wilson WAA Intervarsity Manager Robertson Heads Intramural Curling

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic association executive was held Monday. Shirley Wilson was appointed intervarsity manager and Betty-Jean Robertson was appointed intramural curling manager.

All WAA meetings will in future be held on Wednesdays at 12:30 in the Students Union building. The next meeting of sports managers and the executive will be held Wednesday.

The tennis tournament will be this weekend (summer is here again). Following the regular one-set matches, semi-finalists will play off in best-of-three matches. Top three girls will represent Alberta against the University of Saskatchewan on Oct. 16 and 17.

Deadline for golf scores is today. Like "Pot Pourri", we too make predictions. "Our little bird" chooses Donna Kinloch, Barb Shortreed, Eileen Nicol and Connie Horeak to be battling for the tennis team. Seems arts and science has an up-and-coming golfer in Barb Beddome. Rae Milligan is a "shoo in" for the golf team.

The women's intramural track and field event is to be held Oct. 16, commencing at 1 p.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Women's Athletic association office, room 20, Athabasca.

Each participant is allowed to enter three of the following events: 80-yard dash, 50-yard dash, broad jump, softball throw, discus, javelin, or 440-yard relay. She is also allowed to enter an obstacle race and rugby-ball throw.

In the event of snow, the meet will be cancelled.

## 350 AT MUS DANCE

About 350 medicine and dentistry students and guests attended the annual fall dance sponsored by the Medical Undergraduate society at the Trocadero, Tuesday night.

Bob Lyons and his orchestra provided the music.

The MUS organized the dance, to which the Dentistry Undergraduate society was invited.

## SPORTS BULLETIN BOARD

Touch football rain or shine. See schedule at Phys. Ed. department.

Cross Country Race. Oct. 16th. Entry Deadline Oct. 13th.

University of Saskatchewan in town for Golf and Tennis matches. Oct. 16th and 17th.

Girl's tennis tournament this weekend on Varsity courts.

Women's intramural track and field events, Oct. 16th.

## LSA

At the first regular meeting of the Lutheran Students association, to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in room 309 of the Students Union building, students will discuss "Why an LSA?" Regular Bible study will begin Tuesday in the private dining room of the SUB cafeteria from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

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## "Sweater Queen Of 1954" Chosen At Block "A" Dance

Cowboy songs, spot dance and sweaters were the main attractions of the Big Block A's annual sock and sweater dance. Approximately 1,000 danced to Len Deer's orchestra in the varsity gym Saturday night.

Spotlight of the evening rested on Miss Wita Brown, 17, law club candidate, a slender hazel-eyed blonde from Camrose, who was chosen "Sweater Queen of 1954". Miss Brown was chosen by a panel of experts: Bill Blaine, Bill Weir, Ron Southern and Al Wachowich, from four other sweater-clad candidates. Her prize: her choice of any cashmere sweater.

### TICKETS GIVEN

Football tickets were presented to Joe Ouimet, arts and science 1, and Maureen Brown, education 1, lucky winners of the spot dance.

Intermission music was provided by Joe Shepherd, Bob Nieberding, Jack Clemis, Keitha Kenzie, Jake Ens, and soloist Don (Remember Me) Davies.

## Malayan Talks To Local WUS On October 12

Plans for the first World University Service international night were announced Monday at the opening WUS business meeting of the year.

Speaker of the evening will be Anthony Santiago of Malaya, who this year is taking postgraduate work on cytogenetics here on a WUS scholarship.

Mr. Santiago's topic will be "Social Problems in Malaya". A question period will follow the speech.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the forthcoming visit of Lewis Perinbam executive secretary of WUS in Canada.

Mr. Perinbam will be on the campus Oct. 31 to Nov. 4. Also planned is a return visit of the WUS treasure van, slated for February.

WUS is an organization of students and teachers in universities in most countries of the world. Its primary purpose is to provide relief for distressed conditions in underprivileged universities.

## Register Early For Summer Jobs, Stewart Urges

President Stewart has called upon students to register at the earliest possible date with the National Employment service office, Hut H.

In a statement issued Monday, President Stewart said "the National Employment service on the campus performs the functions of a university placement bureau. The University wishes all students to have the maximum opportunity of securing suitable employment, either as undergraduates during the summer months, or as graduates in permanent positions."

The NES released a registration schedule for undergraduates as follows; engineering, Oct. 12 and 13; arts and science and commerce, Oct. 13 and 14; law, medicine, dentistry, house ec., agriculture, pharmacy, and theology, Oct. 14 and 15; education, phys. ed and all other courses, Oct. 15 and 18. Last year's registration forms must be renewed and brought up to date with changes of address and phone numbers.

"Employers begin making enquires early in the fall, and it is in the interests of all students that their names should be on record at the NES office", President Stewart said.

## Marshall On International Council

Dr. M. R. Marshall of the University of Alberta was appointed a member of the International Council of Ophthalmology at the 17th International Congress of Ophthalmology held recently in New York and Montreal.

Dr. Marshall has acted this year as

president of the Canadian Ophthalmological society. He has taught at the university since 1930 and is professor and head of his department. In the first World War he served with the Royal Canadian Artillery, in which he rose from private to captain and gained the military medal.

## D. Sc. Caps Career

# Army And Insects Claimed His Time; But Prof. 'Strick' Made Many Friends

By Ted Bower

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred last May on Dr. E. H. Strickland an eminent teacher, research scientist and consultant who served this University for over 32 years and the province for over 40 years. Speaking of Dr. Strickland at that time, Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University, said the degree was not an honorary one, and that therefore Prof. Strickland had received a mark of highest distinction in recognition of his services in several fields.

Edgar Harold Strickland was born in Erith, Kent, U.K., and was educated in English public schools. He received a diploma in agriculture from South England Agricultural College at Wye, then studied at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. under a scholarship.

At Harvard he received his B.Sc. in agriculture, taking his masters degree two years later in 1912. The following year he established the Dominion Entomological laboratory at Lethbridge.

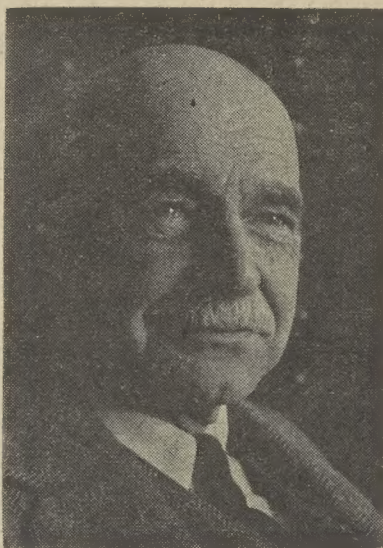
With World War I came the beginning of Prof. Strickland's long association with the army. He served in the Canadian Machine Corps from 1916 to 1918. After World War I he served as captain, major and officer commanding COTC at the U. of A.

In 1935 he was awarded a King's Jubilee medal, and in January, 1936 Lt.-Col. Strickland was appointed honorary adie-de-campe to Lord Tweedsmuir, then governor-general of Canada.

Prof. Strickland was again in army service during 1940-43 when he was officer commanding the 133rd Canadian Army Basic Training Company at Wetaskiwin.

Married to the former Alice Fairfield of Lethbridge, daughter of Dr. W. H. Fairfield, he has two daughters.

Tall, customarily clad in comfortable tweeds and possessing



a fine voice, Prof. Strickland made a striking and impressive lecturer. With a ready fund of humor, occasionally enlivened by a slip of the tongue, "Strick", as he is known, could be relied upon to present what might have been relatively dull material in fascinating fashion. Magnificent diagrams compiled from long and intensive study of the insects themselves were indicative of the complete mastery Prof. Strickland has of his subject.

Through the years, Dr. Strickland's sometimes forthright views were widely discussed. Last spring for example, he publicly cautioned against the over-reliance on chemicals in farming—2, 4D and DDT in particular. He stressed that in these years of relative prosperity farmers were relying on these chemicals to the extent that they were neglecting proper tillage practices. Dr. Strickland believed that in more difficult times, when expensive chemicals were beyond the reach of the average farmer, weeds and insect pests would present a formidable problem.

Notwithstanding, Dr. Strickland enjoyed the highest esteem of

Albertans from one end of the province to the other. A country news item dated May, 1931 and headlined "Study Worms in Northern Fields," is indicative of this esteem.

"He has now, Mahomet-like, come to a place where wireworms are sufficiently plentiful that all he needs can be spared and while the wireworm is an exceedingly difficult insect to study, Peace River farmers will at least be pleased to know that so competent a specialist is concentrating on their problem. Prof. Strickland will spend more or less time travelling through the district and will be pleased to hear from anyone who has had serious trouble with this pest. Incidentally, he is well qualified to advise concerning cutworms or other insects. He may be addressed temporarily care of the Beaverlodge experimental substation."

Not infrequently his observations in Alberta showed that the insect problems differ essentially from the orthodox teachings concerning the various pests.

Dr. Strickland is a fellow of the Entomological Society of America, and in 1953 he was made a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

The extensive insect collection at the university was established under the supervision of Dr. Strickland. During his 40 years here he classified over 60,000 specimens.

Dr. Hocking, who succeeds Prof. Strickland as head of the entomology department, said last week that Prof. Strickland has on file sufficient data to fill several books. However, for the present, Dr. Strickland has no intention of compiling a book. His data is at the disposal of the entomology department.

Asked to comment on Dr. Strickland's achievement, Dr. Hocking said with sincere simplicity, "I think that his work speaks for itself."

After his long and useful career, Dr. Strickland retired last May to Victoria.

## Laura Mae Stillings

## COMPLAINTS

This is a man's world, and there are still institutions of learning where only men haunt the ivy halls. Fortunately for all concerned, Alberta is a coed campus, and equality between the sexes makes for happier living all round.

Although things seem to be running pretty smoothly (and we expect they will at least until after the Wauneita formal) there are a few things to be said from both sides.

From a girl's point of view: Why do so many fellows wear their pants so long they fall in little heaps on their shoe tops? In the hand department, those ugly nicotine stains on fingers are unnecessary if the cigarette is just held so the smoke doesn't pass through the fingers. Nothing is so pleasing to a girl as short, clean fingernails.

We've heard more than one girl complain about her date's choice of ties. Ties are made to complement a man's outfit, not compete with it. No matter how dressed up a fellow may be (and this is one of the most often heard complaints), if he's in need of a haircut or a shave he still looks like he just came in from the bush.

From a boy's point of view: Most college men think short hair is very becoming, but a few still adhere to the belief that a girl is not completely feminine unless her tresses are long. However, the unanimous opinion is that a girl's hair has to be neat to be pretty.

It seems the men are very hand conscious, too. Says one stalwart male, "I like white gloves... very feminine," but of course they must be spotless. Why do so many girls with otherwise pretty hands chew their fingernails? Fingernail nibbling is one habit the fellows just don't go for.

There you have a few views from both sides. Take them to heart, or dismiss the whole thing as just so much gossip from The Gateway.

## Engineers To Approach Infinity

A new innovation in the faculty of engineering this year is the spacious and well-equipped drafting room on the third floor of the engineering building. Drafting accommodations, which were formerly supplied by the Assiniboia hall canteen, have been expanded to meet increasing registration.

"If registration in the faculty of engineering increases at its present rate, as plotted graphically, the projected curve will soon reach infinity," said Dr. R. M. Hardy, dean of the faculty. This rather startling conclusion should not be regarded as a threat to other faculties on the campus but merely as an indication of one of the problems faced by members of the faculty—the considerable and unpredictable increase in registration each year.

In the 1930's the faculty consisted of 300 students. This number increased to 970 after the war, then levelled off to what seemed like a predictable pattern. Each year since 1951, however, the registration has materially exceeded that expected by heads of the faculty.

Later in the year, students in electrical engineering will enjoy expanded facilities in the powerhouse, when the department of extension will move over to the south lab.

### TRANSPORTATION WANTED

Transportation is wanted every morning from Sherbrooke to the university. Willing to share expenses. If interested please contact K. Blacut, 12256-132 St. or phone 891705.

Ebenezer Heffelfinger Q. Winterbottom wishes it to be known that he is not related to the John T. Peabogartus Zachary Winterbottom who has been mentioned in the columns of The Gateway.

## Cyclical Budgeting Impractical Because Public Opposed, Hees Says

No government would ever implement a cyclical budget policy, in which taxation would be increased during times of prosperity, George Hees, national president of the Progressive Conservative party, told a questioner following his address Friday.

Mr. Hees said the public would not allow any more taxation than necessary at anytime, even if it would mean a reduction in taxes when the public could less afford taxation. For this reason he would not support the policy, though it was sound on paper.

Asked whether he agreed with the present trend toward the welfare state, Mr. Hees replied that he agreed with having as much social security as the public wanted, but re-emphasized his previous statement that a job was the only real social security. He was in accord with Canada's present program and

said it should be expanded in line with any further inflation.

To another questioner, Mr. Hees replied that he could not forecast the outcome in the fight between Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Duplessis of Quebec.

One student pointed out an apparent ambiguity in Mr. Hees's address, in that he advocated government action on two power projects, but wanted private companies to take over the development of atomic power for industrial use. The political leader replied that private industry was not willing to undertake the power projects because they were too big, thus the government was the only agency left to which to turn. But private industry was clamoring for an opportunity to handle the power of the atom.

Mr. Hees told another student that the power projects would not necessitate higher taxes. He said all that was needed was

### ATTENTION ALL CLUBS-

All clubs and campus organizations wishing a Gateway reporter and photographer to cover their functions must turn in their request at least two days in advance. Orders may be left in either the Gateway office or the offices of the Photo directorate. Press passes should accompany the order.

### U OF M PRESIDENT PASSES

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Dr. A. H. S. Gillson, recently retired president of the University of Manitoba, died at his home on the Fort Garry campus early last month. He became president in 1948, at the peak of the post-war enrollment. Before coming to Manitoba he was dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill University.

government backing of provincial bonds, so that the province could borrow the money at a practical rate of interest.



# LITTLE CONSOLATION FOR CALGARY FANS



—Photos by Sanderson

**STUDENT-UNION PRESIDENT BOB EDGAR**, left in the picture immediately above, is shown holding the ball for A. A. Ryan, provost of the university as the latter kicks off to start the Calgary-Edmonton football game at Varsity Night at Clarke Stadium last Monday. Well over 1,000 varsity students witnessed the Eskimos defeat the Stamps, and saw the annual Varsity parade at half-time. Picture at the right show the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society float, which captured the honors for the best displayed float. Other winners were the engineers and the Pharmacy Club. Left to right on the float are Dianne Langdon, Lynne Price, Jeanette Farrell and Bob Lundigan.

## Dr. Saunderson Named President Manitoba Varsity

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Dr. Hugh H. Saunderson has been named president of the University of Manitoba, succeeding Dr. A. H. S. Gillson, who died recently.

A former dean of arts and science here, he is the first native Manitoban to be appointed president of Manitoba university. He received his B.A., B.Sc., and M.Sc. degrees in Manitoba, and his Ph.D. in chemistry from McGill. He joined the staff in 1930.

## U of S Males Give Approval Earlier Curfew

SASKATOON (CUP)—A new curfew hour for girls in residence on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan is expected to be announced soon, according to The Sheaf, U. of S. student newspaper.

Weekend curfew would be changed to 12:30. Campus functions end at midnight, and authorities feel that the extra half-hour would permit the girls to return to residence on time.

The Sheaf found the males of the campus heartily supported the proposed change because it would save them money.



## GIRLS' SPORTS FLASHES

### Two Intervarsity Events Here; Track and Field Meet October 16-17

By Claire Willisroft

Two of the four annual intervarsity sports weekends are scheduled for the U. of A. this year. On Oct. 16 and 17 the golf and tennis tournament will be held. The golf will be played at the country club and the university courts behind Athabasca will be the locale for tennis.

The trophies at stake are the Burt Smith-Jones memorial trophy for the winning tennis team, the Priscilla Hammond memorial trophy for the mixed doubles tennis winners, and the Birks challenge trophy for

western intervarsity golf.

The second sports weekend for the Alberta campus is slated for Nov. 26 and 27, and the Walker trophy will be at stake.

The track and field meet will be held Oct. 16 and 17 this year. Events included are the 50-yard and 80-yard dashes, high jump, broad jump, javelin, discus, relay race, obstacle race and rugby ball throw. Deadline for entries is Oct. 13. Entries should be turned in to the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca.

## Former Weaver Sings Tonight

Folk and popular singer Pete Seeger, formerly of the "Weavers", will appear at the Ukrainian Centre, 11018 97th St., tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Seeger comes from New York and started singing folk songs and ballads in 1935. He gained popularity singing with the Weavers. He has travelled all through the United States and eastern Canada.

He is being brought to Canada this fall for a western tour by Champion, a national bi-monthly publication. Information regarding tickets can be obtained at World Books, 9640 Jasper Ave., phone 43323.

KINGSTON, Ont. (CUP)—Ray Smith, science freshman at Queen's University here, has found his own unique—at least for a student—method of beating the accommodation shortage.

He turned up to register here with nothing more than a car, a motorboat, a \$1,200 scholarship—and a tent. He's now tentkeeping on the Lake Ontario shore.

## Expect 200 Entrants

### Cross Country On October 16

Don't think that you will be alone or one of a few if you are going to enter the three-mile cross-country race. An entry list of 200 hopefuls is expected for the event to be run Oct. 16.

If present weather conditions remain, the endurance race will turn out to be a battle of the elements. If such is the case, runners will turn out clad in such wearing apparel as long winter underwear (the red flannel type), sweat shirts, ear muffs and gloves.

TORONTO (CUP) — Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan told students at a recent address here that millions of dollars worth of Canadian surplus goods were being built up because of "a lack of human intelligence." He suggested some of Canada's surpluses would have to be given away.

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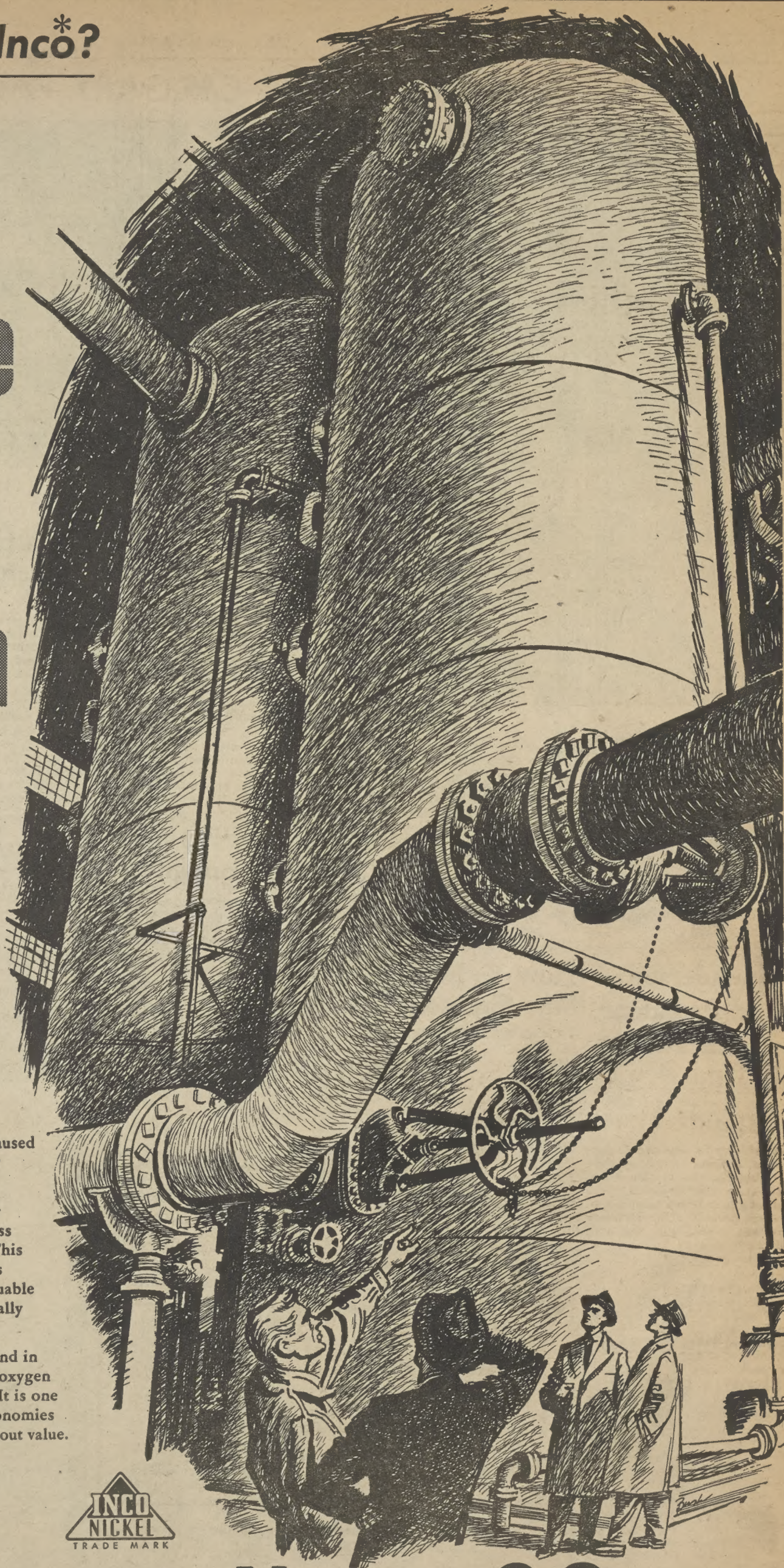
# We freeze 300 tons of oxygen a day out of the air

Every two minutes in this modern plant, a blast like an elephant's snort tells of a modern miracle that is taking place. Under pressure at 280° below zero, air is being liquefied and the oxygen separated from nitrogen and other elements. The blast is caused by the expulsion of the nitrogen.

The oxygen, thus obtained from the air, is conducted through a pipe-line to the smelter where it is used in Inco's new oxygen process of flash smelting the copper concentrates. This process eliminates the use of coal and makes possible the economical production of a valuable by-product—sulphur dioxide—which eventually is used in making paper.

This oxygen plant, the first of its size and kind in Canada, produces more than twice as much oxygen per year as all other plants in this country. It is one example of the way Inco introduces new economies and finds uses for by-products formerly without value.

*"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.*



\* **THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY**

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